VOL 111.--NO.42

in all tomor THE? and we can SATURDAY GAZETTE BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

BELLEVILLE, CALDWELL ANDVE NA. AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, POL-PECIALLY OF LOCAL IN-TERESTS.

All Public and L CAL questions, including political and social, sanitary and re-formatory, educational and industrial topics, will be clearly presented and fully and

fairly discussed.

It is intended and expected to make it not only acceptable and interesting to the general reader, but of special value to citizens of Essex county and of real importance to every resident of Bloomfield, Montclair Caldwell. Belleville and Verous. Nothing will be admitted to its columnt. at is unworthy of cordial welcome to

Settled O ergymen in the county and al Jublic School Touchers in the county wil receive the paper gratuitously by sending their ad frees to our office. No postage to subscribers within the County of Beset. To ADVERTIS RS it should prove a val-

nable medium. Our circulation extend-to every part of Essex county, and considerably elsewhere.

Sessenterions and ADVERTISEMENTwill be received and forwarded by the Postmaster, who will be allowed to retain 50 cents as com missions on new subscriberalso at our office in Bioomfield, or may be

addressed by mail, to WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Banks, Insurance, &c.

# North Ward National Bank

THIS Institution commenced business on thing. No. 445 Broad street, nearly opposite the M. & R. R. Depot. It is very conveniently located for residents of Bloomfield, Mont Lair anvicinity who may desire to have banking facilities in Newark.

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## Savings Institution.

445 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N.

At a meeting of the Board of Manager held this day, a dividend at the rate of 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF ·ALL TAXES was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the first of May, payable on and

after May 18th.
Interest not drawn will be credited as principal from May 1st. Deposits made on or before May 2d., will draw interest from This institution will remove on or about 97 Thomas Street,

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THE MUTUAL

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OF NEW YORK,

F. S. WINSTON,

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The Total Assets of the Company, were-\$65,609,837.67. and the Surplus division to Policy Holders

\$3,727,785.08.

It is believed that no Company in this country or abroad offers equal advantage to insurers in respect of security or nomy of management and large returns by way of dividends. Applications for insurance may be made to the Company directly, or to any of its Agents.

Louis as ured by Bond and mergage on approved feat Property are made by the Company directly, or to any of its Agents.

We shall be happy to furnish estimates any without the interestion of third persons, or any without the interestion of third persons, or one office.

We shall be happy to furnish estimates and all classes and conditions of mea and wo have been and for all succeeding years.

The Academy was crowded, or going the place by the Company without the place by the Company without the interest of all kinds of Blank Books and Printing. The Academy was crowded, or going the place by the control of the Society of all kinds of Blank Books and Printing. If inconvenient, total at our office, a line by mail will secure our prompt attention.

The Academy was crowded to delign persons in his own head. The charge in the time for this fill to the product in the fill of the country with the product in the class of the country with the country with the cou

SMITH & TOWNLEY. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. AND DEALERS IN BROOKLYN WHITE LEAD PAINT.

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colors and styles. G. With a practical experience of over 10 years in the printing business, and esening ever own presses and type, we have facilities in this department of our business which enables us to combine promptness and cheapness with tasts and excellence

Saturday, October 17, 1874

Light grey telts are the most popular. A few are high crowned and are worn squarely on the head, and turned up one side. with a wing or something of that sort. But the prettiest are of very soft felt with wide rims and low crowns, and are worn either lar back on the head or tipped a little towar is one side. Some of these hats are trammed simply with ribbon and feathers of the same color, while oth ers are a perfect garden of red roses. Bresses are for the most part of black si k or of grey and brown cloths, elaborately braided and trimmed. Very little color is worn, excepting a dash of red at the throat or in the hat. Suits are the most in favor. Velvet is of course, worn, but it is so heavily touched that but it is so heavily bugled that there is very little velvet to be seen. The indispensable umbrella is still carried, but not at the belt; ladies are beginning to use them as canes when not needed for son or rain. Shoes were never more sensible than they are this year. Broad soles and low heels are the most popular, and French heels are rapidly disappearing. The latest thing in the way of shoes is "La Belle Kellogg," a sort of walking twot of an English pattern. No doubt the maker modeled them after the English

In men's fashions, there is very I ttle change. The long coats introduced last y ar are still worn, and the cut away coats. are made single-breasted l'antaloons are very large until they reach the ankle. and then they slope in like the old fashion "pet tops." Plaids have entirely superseded stripes. There are some striped goods Hats are not as high crowned as they were last year. Those who affect English fashions wear saiff felt hats with the least possible crown and a wide carling rim. Plain black is very unpopular for street wear: even dark blue coats and light pantaloons ere avoided. Browns, greys, pepper-andsalt, and startling mixtures are the most in favor for suits. Of course, the clawhammer coat still holds its wn for full dress. All the men carry cames, not as walking sticks, but as something to have in their hands. They either swing them horizontally, or grasp them in the middle, and hold against their breasts. One might think himself in England, judging from the present styles in men's clothes. The veri st New Yorker has all the ear marks of

your "blarsted Britisher." LONE WOMEN AND HOTELS. There has been considerable outery of late in the newspapers owing to the fact tout certain ladies coming alone to hotels have been denied admittance. It appeared to me as a rather ridiculous statement but pevertheless I have taken pains to become better informed on the subject. With that object in view I called at sey eral of the best hotels in this city and re ceived but the one answer to my ques-tion. I said to the proprietors, "I have heard a great deal of late about ladies who being unaccompanied by gentlemen are refused admittance at hotels, will you be good enough to tell me what are your rules on the subject?" and this was my answer. "We never refuse a lady a night's lodging, but we will not allow disn putaole women in our house. If a woman comes here alone we can readily tell from our experience in such matters whether she is the right sort of a character. She will either have baggage with her show ing that she is travelling, or if detained in the city over night, will tell us so in a way we cannot doubt." "I do not believe," said one gentlenian, that a lady

other and put up at the best notels. I know of a lady, a lecturer, who, when making a tour went armed with a letter from Horace Greeley. But she told me that she had never had occasion to use it. and had always oeen treated with courtesy and respect by the hotel keepers from Main

OUR NATIONAL OPERA. Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg was in town sil last week hard at work preparing ber new troupe for the teason. I heard the chorus rehearse just before they left, and a drst-rate one it is. The Russian Quartette, male voices, have joined this chorus and their singing is very effective. One of man, who, until this season, was a waiter at the Clarendon Holel, Mrs. Van. Zandt and Mrs. Seguin continue with the troupe. Miss Beaumont, a young Englishwoman; who has been singing with success in Lon-don, is a new member of Miss Kellogg's company. The company begins its second season under the most favorable suspices, and we cannot be to proud of our National opera.

THE ITALIAN OPERA SEASON. The Italian opers season was inaugurated on Monday evening last by the per-tormance of "La Travista" at the Academy bron, made her debut before an American sudience as Violetta. The impression she made was decidedly favorable and her reception most cordial. Her voice is particularly rich in low notes and it has an unusually sympathetic quality. I never saw a prime deans on the stage whose whole

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

and all were well satisfied with the eve ing's entertainment. As the crowd passed out of the house, after the opera was over, you could hear from all sides, "lab" to send to her a fashion book, but would say, "watch the ladies as they flock to or get just, what he 'swells," wear without the stiffness of fashion plates. There is a great the just, what he 'swells," wear without the variety to choose from this Fall. Hats were never as picturesque as at present.

Is a two were never as picturesque as at present.

Is a two much to gak that every evangel-through the muscular legs of the dancing Mile. Bonfanti, that are thrust before his eyes, and Theodore Till more than eleven million f mily visits, of them having nocluded of a well-known prize-fighter. Mrs. Tilton and Marian Ward hang side by side, the religious conversation or prayer, or both; and every visit ending with the more than eleven million f mily visits, of them having nocluded of the dancing Mile. Bonfanti, that are colport urs of the Society have made in throst to spend to her a fashion book, but would say, "Such a sweet voice, so pathetic, so rich." There was net a dissenting opinion. Mr. Strakosch may congratulate himself upon the condition of the Society function for the Society during the year, or both; and every visit ending with the more than half of them having nocluded of the dancing Mile. Bonfanti, that are colport urs of the Society have made thrust legs for the shaven made. It is too much to gak that every evangel-color tract or thrust regions conversation or prayer, or both; and every visit ending with the more than half of them having nocluded of the frame of the society during the year. Thrust are color tract or or or more of its members or both; and every visit ending with the state of the following that the whole 83 years the color turn and color of the Society in the order than eleven million f nilly visits, and thrust region to see throat see of throat are throat see of the society in the neck cither rel

heatre, London, and under a life-long en gagement to his son. are mostly of a literary nature, and are of and in fact every man woman and child. course elever and bright. By the way M ss Field's "Ten Days in Spain," to be published by Osgood, will be profusely il-lustrated. Miss Field will not make her theatrical debut in Chicago as announced She will appear as Peg Woffington at Booth's Theatre for several nights to November.

the Lyceum Theatre previous to Ristori. Mr. A. W. Drake, of this city, has recently published a photograph of the German death-mask of Shakesp are, from which Mr. Page made his celebrated paint what is more, for much less money than published in this country, and it cannot for fifty and twenty five cents on Broad fail to interest all lovers of art, as well as way, are here sold for thirty and fifteen. ing. This is the only copy of the mark admirers of Shakespeare.

CURIOUS STRIKEA.

There was a curious strike among the plasterers at work on Columbia College the other day. The men there are employshoes that Miss Kellogg wears to tramp id by the same man as the plasterers at around her country seat, at Cold Spring. work on Stewart's Working Women's work on Stewart's Working Women's Home. Those at work upon Columbia on motion of Chancellor Crosby, is com College, work eight hours a day and thore at work on the Stewart building work ten. Much to the surprise of their employer that they would not work for a man who en ployed ten hour men. The gentleman howed his good sense by at once disch arg ing the captious eight hour men, and put ing ten hour men in their places.

that all belonging to their trade have to that hour till this our national growth and obey. When bricks are being liid a line is this great means of national evangelization drawn the distance of the wall and divid- have developed together. ed by knots, and each man works in one of It is no disparagement of other societies these divisions. No man is allowed to which aim at the same general result, to work faster than the slowest laborer. In claim special attention to the early estabother words, if a man is a rapid worker lishment of the American Tract Society stop and wait for him. So it will be seen and afforts of all Christians; which has that there is little advantage gained by put divine truth into such varied, permabeing a rapid bricklayer. Not long ago a nent, and intelligible forms, has scattered nen carry a hod that held eighteen bricks. up into so general a harvest?

The men rebelled, and he took out one. introduced a steam elevator into this ving message of the Gospel. of bricks up to the topmost story, where have averaged more than ten millions of they could be wheeled to their destination, publications; more than half a million of The indignant men then called another meeting and resolved not to work in a build ng where steam was used to carry up products of the Society's presses.
bricks. And so it goes. Trades' unions Think of nearly sixty thousand evan may be a great protection to workmen, but

they are a great nuisance to employers. The elevated railroad which runs through Greenwich street and Ninth avenue, has now become an established suctransit. Although I have passed under this road nearly every day since it has been built, I never rode over it till lately. The road runs along the outer edge of the sidewalk, and on a level with the second and they are handsomely upholstered and tions.

and will soon have a branch running nually by many thousands more.

across Forty-second street to the Grand But this Society can produce far more ciud, and no becking of engines. Then oud of this kind in the world.

It would not do for a person with a weak head to ride over the elevated railway, for town he gets the impression that the car strictly benevolent, and which, by the may run off the track any minute—the completeness of their organization, by way the track curves gives it that un-pleasant appearance. To any one who lenge the sympathy and gifts of all Amerirecommend a ride on the elevated rail-

that of Mile. Heilbron, She is exceeding. Fay's photograph store. If one thes not missionary work.

Gen. B. F. Butler will deliver the address. surface from between Tony Pastor and tions. Mile, Albani is under a three years' en- Josie Mansfield, while the beholder stares gagement to Mr. Gye, of Covent Garden in blank smazement at this wonderful untit- year was about \$50,000. ness of things. A curious study, ande d, is Fay's window. In the store it is equal The American correspondent of the Lon- ly confusing. In the long counters are don Athenaum is Miss Kate Field, who ranged rows upon rows of clergymen, bal the past year to the number of sixty right writes over the initial "D" Her letters let dancers, actresses, soldiers, statemen, mill on pages, and to the value of more living or dead, who is of sufficient note to make his or her picture saleable. A card tacked to the door posts invites the outsider in, and gives him the assurance that he may examine the entire stock withou being asked to buy. Mr. Fay is no fool, and he knows that the man who enters is Miss Neilson, the actres, will appear at lost, that i, he cannot withstand the tempting array of youth and beauty spread

#### JUBILER YEAR OF HE AMERI-CAN TRACT SOCIETY.

The following address, written by Rev. H. D. Ganse, in pursuance of a vote of the American Tract Society at its last meeting. mended to the thoughtful consideration of the Christian people of the United States:

In May, 1875, the American Tract Society will be half a century old; and two years hence, in 1876, our nation will be a century old. The nation, therefore, had not completed the half of the first century when this great project of evangelizing it

and gets to the end of his line before any Which of them all, the Bride Society alone one of the others do as much, he has to excepted, has so united the sympathies boss" workman decided to have his the truth so widely, or has seen it spring

The men rebetled, and ne took and try, or a log house or miner a brick. That did not satisfy them, so a meeting of the Hod Carriers' Association frontier; there was hardly a tent during was called, at which t was decided not to the war, and there is rarely a ship sailing from our ports, to which this Society has

The annual issues of these fifty years publications; more than half a million of mense average is exceeded by the present gelical publications a day, of which nearly

two thousand are volumes ! It is well known that the Tract Society has been tramed and conducted on the assumption that there are certain centra soul-saving truths of deeper import to lost men than any distinctive denominational cess and has solved the problem of rapid beliefs or policies. Without in the least questioning the importance of these latter Tract Society aims, in presenting those central doctrines, to lead men only to Christ; being persuaded that every true tory windows, and there are stations at convert will thereafter be sure to receiv every few blocks along the route. The turther development in faith and service in cars are large scating about fifty persons, some one of the established denomina-

well ventilated. The windows are large To select and prepare an undenomine and open wider than is usual in cars, tional literature of this character would was ever refused admittance at a first-class hotel." All this only confirmed what ed and very interesting view of the second book or tract so prepared were required to I already believed, and Lidies may take stories along the line. The blinds of be bought at a reasonable price. Since my word for it that they can travel alone some of the houses were kept closed, while bad books are multiplied at a fearful rate, from one end of the United States to the others careless of observation, were flung and since a deprayed taste will have them, wide open. The inhabitants of these sec-ond stories seemed to take little or no in-multiply and to sell at the lowest rates good terest in the passing cars. There was con- books which forestall the bad. For this derable difference in the appearance of work of printing and sale the Tract Sothe rooms into which we peeped. In al ciety is, by God's blessing on the forecas most every window there were plants or and help of good men, very largely tur vines growing as luxuriantly as though mished. It is probable that this form of they had had the very best of care. embarrased while the nation endures way to Tairty-fourth street, the terminus, though it can only be expended as the skes just twenty minutes, which is a church affords the means. The most pressingly improvement on horse car travel.

The Elevated Railroad Company confund for publishing books and tracts to be The Elevated Railroad Company con-template some extensive improvements be-fore long. They are going to work imme-navian immigrants, so many thousands of distely to build the track out to the Park | whom are already here, to be followed an-

Central Depot. The Company design eventually to run a double track around the entire city—one on each side of the street, cannot buy; and the indifferent, who will so that there will be no interference of any eers, Chinamen, and others, to be supplied of every fitteen minutes. The present plan these there is an immense work done by is undoubtedly a success. This is the only American and other missionaries in foreign lands, in which the Tract Society is prepered to renger the most efficient help. There have thus been developed three I he sits on the right hand side going up forms of the Society's work which are

experience a new sensation 1 can Christians.

d a ride on the elevated railwith the sale or gift of the Society's publications, family visitation, personal religrous conversation, the balding of religi-Every one who has had occasion to pass gious meetings in destitute neighborhoods

The cost of this work during the past

2d. Grants. This word covers all dona tions of printed matter, whether tracts or volumes. Grants have been made during mill on pages, and to the value of more than \$45,000. All of the most needy classes of our population have shared in them. They have gone to mission schools, to prisons and hospitals, to soldiers and sailors, and by the hands of colporteurs to

the remotest parts of our country. 3d. Foreign Distribution is made partly in the grants of printed matter and partly in cash and plates to be used in printing at the mission stations.

During the past year gifts have been nade in the first of these forms to the amount of more than lowr thousand dollars, and in the latter of seven thousand dol ars. The facilities of the Society for aid ing in these ways all the foreign in ssions of our country are very great. Duplicates f the charming cuts which adorn its riodicals and books are doing the bes. ervice to-day in periodicals and books in Benzil, Chili, Spain, Greece, Italy, Turkey. Persia, India, China and Japan. Already nore than four thousand publications have been issued abroad under its approbation and by its aid, in 143 I nguages. Since the formation of the S ciety it has

prominent American missions. What other nation ever began its course tory, the demand and the means for were 12,200, and in 1873 11,610.

great a work? The American Tract Sosymbolizes the best aspect of our national life. It is a catholic, pra tical. vigorous, far reaching attempt of this Christian people, to conscerate, in advance, its prodigious future increase of numbe s and power, to the glory of God and the welture of man. The Jubilee Year finds this immense igency complete, and thoroughly approved by long success. No good man makes

an experiment when he co-operates with it. What it spreads is the saving truth of iver system of our continent, it has its channels prepared and its streams running. Yet whether they are to run low or full. the rain will not be wanting! The Jubiee year will fill the channels to the brim! For such a Society, u der God, creates i's own constituency and its means. Where t piants the love of Christ, it strikes down, at the same moment, its own roots; and ts husbandry of fitty years shall this year come back in a Jubilee of thank offerings from parents and children, from young men and old, who at home or among stra gers, in camp or en ship-board, in sunday-school or hospital, have blessed God for the face of the colporteur and the gospel message of the "American Tract

FORM OF A BEQUEST.

I give and bequenth to the "AMERICAN FRACT SOCIETY," instituted in the city of be applied to the charisable uses and purposes of said Society.

Donations may be sent to O. R. Kings bury, Treasurer, 150 Nassau street, New York, or to Rev. F. B. Perkins, 116 Washington treet, Boston. Rev. Charles H. Bullard, lartford, Conn. Rev. A. C. Frissell, 150 Vassau street, New York. Rev. W. Thissell, 1403 Chestnut street, Philaelphia, T. L. D. Wattord, 914 Main st., Richmond, Va. Rev. Glen. Wood, 243
Park Ave., Chicago. III. Rev. W. D. Rosseter, Walnut Hills, Ohio. Kev. Jos.
Chester, 176 Eim street, Cincinnati, O.
Rev. Charles Peabody, 70 Adams street.
Chicago. Rev. F. E. Shearer, 757 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Executive Committee add to the foregoing Jubilee address their earnest appeal for donations for the following obage, Grants, and Foreign Missions.

1. For a special JUBUER FUND. lonors certificates will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, and \$5,000, bearing coupons redeemable in pub-lications of the Society to the full amount of the donation. This enables the donor to supply canually during the next ten five, linen, three; wood, three; tin, two; years some Sabbath-school, home or foreign missionary, prison, hospital, or ship, with the publications of the Society, to the mount of one-tenth his donation to the

2. Twenty thousand dollers are needed for preparing and furnishing religious reading for German, Dutch, Danish, and Swedish immigrants, and, in the Spanish and Portuguese languages, for Mexico and South America. A wide and needy field. 8. A gift of \$5,000 will endow a colporteurship perpetually, the income paying one colporteur's salary. Such endowments

4. Three hundred dollars will pay the salary, and fice hundred dollars the salary and expenses of a colpurteur for one year. Would that a thousand patrons could be found for as many colporteurs for this fif-

by donation or legacy are carnestly solic-

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Hon. William Strong, LL D., President, Rev. Wm. A. Hallock, D.D., Hon. Sec. Rev. J. M. Stevenson, D.D., Cor. Sec. Rev. W. W. Rand, Publishing Sec. Rev G. L. Shearer, Financial Sec.

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### Items of Interest.

Caleb B. Knevels.

Anson Pheips Stokes.

James Fraser.

The Pope refuses to join the European Powers in recognizing Spain.

The pay of the monthly hands on the Morris Canal is, it is said, to be reduced 20 expended more than six hundred thousand per cent., and the pay of the laborers is to lothers in thus co operating with all our be cut down from \$1 50 to \$1 25 per day.

Since the 1st of July last there have been by organizing an evangelical agency like 2,849 patents for inventions issued by the this? What other nation, indeed, ever United States Patent Office. The whole united, within the first century of its his number of patents issued in the year 1872

> port of the Commissioners of Pensions will show that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 18:4, there were 33,640 pension certificates issued by that Bureau. These certificares are classified as follows: Widows, minors and dependent relatives, 17.064; invalids 15,152, and war of 1812

Some time ago the people of Summit authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 for Christ; and it spreads it by method, in the erection of a new school house in the proportion to its supplies. Like the great village. They assessed themselves for \$4,000 of the money, and directed that the balance be borrowed from the Trustees of the State School Fund, Attorney Genthe rain and the rivulets must decide. But eral Gilchrist has interfered, however, and prevented the making of the loan.

CANINE SAGACITY. - The Springfield Reoublican relates the following: " A blackand-tan dog, on its morning trip to this quently assailed by a bigger dog in State street. Friday morning the little dog came with a big comrade, but the State street dog did not appear. Nothing dis-turbed, the two dogs sat down and waited awhile, then the big dog deliberately hid himself behind a tree, and the little one, marking furiously, ran toward the city past the home of his enemy. No fighting dog appeared, and the little one repeated the manœuvre, this time calling out his as-arlant. The little dog ran straight to his friend, who lay perfectly still until pursuer and pursued were within a rod of him New York, the sum of \_\_\_\_ dollars, to when he flow out from his tree and killed' the State street dog in a s cond. The big dog and the little one then gazed trang illy a few seconds at their fallen foe, after which the little dog kited off down town, and the avenger plodded slowly back to-ward Wilbraham."

TRUE INDICATION OF IMPROVEMENT .-By the last report of the Bureau of Statisics, it seems that for the year ending June i 30, 1874, the foreign imports were \$572,-080.910, while the domestic exports, were \$629,252,156-an excess of \$57,171.246, or dmost exactly 10 per cent. About \$60,-000,000 of the exports were specie and bul-tion, which is above \$18,000,000 less than lest year; while of the net imports \$21, 524, 187 were gold and silver, leaving a net Irain of the precious metals of \$38.173,-499, against last year, \$63 227 637 a gain, if we so regard it, of \$25.052,138. Compared with the fiscal year of 1873, these figures show a remarkable change. The imports have decreased \$63,386,726, while jects—in addition to the ordinary charthe exports, gold values, have increased itable work of the Society by Colport- \$49 686,829, making a net difference of \$118.078,655. Among the articles the importation of which shows rhe greatest falling off are the following : Iron and steel, twenty-three millions, of which six millions are in pig and bar, and nearly ten millions in rails; wools and woolens, sixbonate of sods, one million each, These figures, which embrace nearly all the changes, show that much of the decrease iq imports has been due to a failure of demand for manufacturing purposes.

> FALSE EYES. - A Freuch paper gives a detailed account of the manufacture of false eves in Paria, from which the currous fact appears that the average sale per week for eyes intended for the human head amounts to four hundred. One of the leading dealers in this article carries on the business in a saloon of great magnifisence. His servant has but one eye, and the effect of any of the eyes wanted by instomers is conveniently tried in his servant's head, so that the customers can judge very readily as to the appearance it is about 10 dollars per eye. For the poor

Landau of Salahan arguing all the adarest

